BUIN OF THE RAINS

They Cause Unprecedented Floods in Illinois

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Utica, Peru and La Salle Estimated at \$1,500,000.

Owama, Ill., May & -The streets or are rivers, the public parks water and med and private buried beneath acres of water. the oridinas left by one of the patients relienteress and cloud-that have passed over that have passed over the and Fex river valleys

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In the Bilineis street the search of deliars' of beautiful lewes and parked are wrethed.

In Le Bilineis

is an island in a waste of rs, the immense fleeds gathering so from every ereck and stream the Mineis river. The suburb as Strasburg was submerged be 15 foot of water early Thursday ag, and searly one hundred fami-d to the hills for safety and are aged the streets all day. operations. The condi-

Bindle, the site of the great the Peerless Brick Company Is, was struck by a volume of wiged off the face of settered about in all die portion of the town was damaged and the lower part own is under water, residence diseas property being buried be-undreds of tens of water. The dling mills are also under water damage is very heavy being age is very heavy, being

At Murseilles the entire castern and on affect all day and hundreds of the lower leves from their homes. The less to the meanufacturing district through the ruin of the race and the sew power gates and the breaking of the lower leves is very heavy, and may hause the suspension of all the paper and wood mills for a menth. The loss to the little sity in this case will foot up total of \$200,000.

Uties, the little village wast of Otta-va, which was visited by a cloudburst ast fall, experienced a repetition of hat incident Wednesday night. Be-ides the fleed resulting from the ter-ide storm, the Illinois & Michigan burst ite banks and ming torrents were but a deep out" and with them descendhich were soon in the midst of a lake.
The great Uties coment works are
not water, and Uties's damage will
mount to \$600,000 or about that sum.

ade Deiven from Their Homes. agest, 1800, has there been an extencount. Rain bogan falling at 16 o'clock officials, and increased with inco-nt lightning and thunder. At 20 clock sightsing and thunder. Attrovelock stap morning workmen at first's near the apper dam, telephoned the police station that they did do dom would go out, in which the middle portion of the city die placed under water. Police and fremen started out to warn remade of persons to get to the eds of homes were left empty, estisens living high and dry plenty of visitors. The water our the bank of the canal above generative bank of the canal above do's mill before many sould leave per homes, and these were taken out men in carriages and wagons, ring and Hickory-creeks, a mile east the city, lest their rushing waters help the work of destruction, and the no one was burt the domage to operty runs into 'som of thousands.

At Lookport the water held full sway. g the lewineds and coming haves g the sells. The paper mill, the sell, the cutment and flow mills for indestrial plants are under and many of the homes within of the field have been vacated.

rain for years visited tam ety Wednes day night, approaching the proportions of a waterapout. Cellars were fleshed and railroads washed out, delaying trains on all the roads from six to ten

Onzeros, In., May 4.—A terrific clares of thunder, lightning and rain swept through this region Thursday night. The rain came down in shoots, the heaviest for years. Onuntry bridges were swept away and great demogra-was done in the country.

Wisman, Ind., May 6.—Raja continued to fall in torrents all day and much damage is being done by the rising waters. The Tippecause river is higher than it has been for a number of years and threatens to flood all the

Comes along the river bottom. Homan, Ind., May 6.—A severe thunderstorm passed over this section during the early hours Thursday morning. Rain fell in torrents and the electric disturbance was severe. Lightning struck the residence of John Gordon on Center street. The current passed down the chimney into the parlor, scattering the stove-pipe all over the room.

The plastering was cracked and tora
from the ceiling. The inmates of the
house were severely shocked.

Bowline Grizer, Ky., May 6.—Con-siderable damage was done in this vicinity by lightning during Wednes-day night's storm. A large base be-lenging to the Shakers near South Union was struck and burned to the ground. Several persons were bedly ocked, but none, so far as heard of, fatally hurt. A number of cattle are reported killed in the fields near the city, and one farmer in the county had dozen or more hogs killed in their Kansas People Drawned Out.

Toruna, Kan., May 6 .- The heavy rain of Wednesday was followed at night by a fall of water that amounted almost to a cloudburst. As a result the city is one-third under water. The storm caused consternation among the people, many of whom moved their families from their homes to places of greater safety. Many families were obliged to move by means of boats or rudely constructed rafts. The water in the streets varies in depth from 6 inches to a foot, and many lower stories are under water. The crock that flows through the town overflowed its banks and added to the general alarm. Some foundations were weakened, but no serious damage was done.

A special from Atchison, Kan., says that the tracks of the Burlington were washed out for a distance of 260 feet at Brenner, 7 miles north of Atchison. The Missouri Pacific was obliged to abandon its Lincoln branch in Nebraska on account of landslides and washouts. All the streams in contheastern Nebrasks and northwestern Rangas are out of their banks and are doing much damage to crops.

TRAIN ROBSER KILLED. E. E. Liddell, Leader of a Noterious

BERMINORAM, Ala., May 6 .-- At Pratt mines at 2 c'eleck a m. E. E. Liddell and C. T. Miller broke lete Giff's jewelry store. A detective named McDan-iell had learned of the plan and ten officers who were nidden under the store rushed out render. Liddell ran and was fired upon and killed. Before dying be confessed that he was the leader of the gang of train robbers that held up a Georgia Pacific train at Weems in March. Miller was caught and jailed.

Going to the Scattere

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The president,
Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick, will
leave Washington next week for the
seashore, it being expected that Mrs.
Harrison will be strong enough to
stand the fatigue of the journey by
that time. It is not yet determined
whether they will go to Cane May whether they will go to Cape May, Fortress Monroe, or Virginia Beach, The president will remain with Mrs. Harrison only a few days, returning to Washington the first of the week following. Mrs. Harrison will remain away until she fully recovers her strength.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 6 .- The Michigan Salt Company has reduced the price of sait 10 cents a barrel at all western agencies, including Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis. This cut is to meet New York and Ohio competition. The cut brings the price at Chicago to 70 cents, which, with a 20-cent freight rate from the Saginaw valley, will make the product not less than 50 cents a barrel

Death of Librarian Moore. New York, May 6 .- Dr. George Henry Moore, superintendent of Lenox li-brary and well known in the literary world as an authority in America, died Thursday. He was born in Concord, N. H., April 20, 1523. He was graduated from the University of New York in 1841, and became assistant librarian of the New York Historical society in 1862.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 6.—Wews has just reached here of the destruction of Frank Brumfield's house by are in the Harts Creek district, Lincoln county. Sunday night, and the burning to death of two children, 3 and 10 years old re-spectively, one his own child and the other a child of his brother.

Greated Under Tone of Plaster. New York, May 6.—Albert Zimmer and August Desoin were killed Thurs-

day in the new fourteen-story Have-meyer building, at Cortland and Church streets. They were working in the basement when a section of the first floor, on which 100 tens of plaster were stored, fell in and buried them. Contractor Michael Powers was ar-

Wasmingrow, May 6 —Representative Outres, from Alabama, from the ju-diciary committee, hade an adverse report on the bill proposing an amend-ment to the constitution providing for uniform divorce in the several states.

Buried by Pulling Walle. New Oursays, May 6.—One of the walls left standing after the great fire on Canal street a few weeks age fell Wednesday afternoon, barying seven brickmasons under piles of debris. All were injured, two perhaps fetally.

New York, May 6 .- Larged Prores have ordered \$1,000,000 gold onto, and Heidelbach, lekishelmer & Co. 2000,000 for shipment to Europe Saturday. The total to go by Saturday's steamers, St.

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Work of the Wisconsin Republican Convention

ENTHUSIASM GROWS APACE

rates Named and Plater Adopte Party Conventions Held in Many

Minwauger. May 6.—The repub-can state convention opened here at p. m. Thursday. It was called to order by Henry C. Payne. Fellowing in the work of the convention:

Delegates at Large—Heary C. Payne, John C. Speecer, Lucius Patrohild, Issac Stephanica.
Alternates—M. A. Thayer, John Ruker, Robert Modfilian, B. G. Smith.
Electors at large—John Printlaf, Judge Lar-

Electors-Piret district-F. W. Coos, Rock Second district—Eti Hawkes, Dodge county. Taird efferiet — Samuel W. Rosse, Jou

Sunty.

Fourth district.—Christ Oyen, Milwaukee.

Firth district.—John F. Bruse, Codarburg.

Sixth district.—B. L. D. Parter.

Seventh district.—B. T. Gilbort.

Eigath district.—Wilhum M. Hatton, Waupeen.

Ninth district.—Edward H. Wineheddir, Clark.

Tenth district.—Jerome F. Con, Barron.

When the nominations had all be ade and the chair announced that the envention would now proceed to elect

a new state central committee Mr. Payne arose in the body of the hall and nominated H. C. Thom, of Madison, for chairman of the new committee. The nomination was received with applause and ratified without a dissenting voice. The Platform.

The platform inderses the administration of President Harrison; declares anew the devotion of the party to the principle of protection; denounces the paramonious course of the present democratic house of representatives; opposes free coinage of silver; approves the scheme for an international monetary conference; eulogizes the career of Benjamin Harrison as president; regards the educa-tional issue of 1890 as permanently set-tled in Wisconsin, and not in need of

Sr. Pavi, Minn., May 6.—The Minnesota republicans in convention here elected delegates to the national convention and adopted a platform indorsing President Harrison's administration, protection to American industries, favors a currency based on gold and silver, and denounces speculation in agricul-tural products. The delegates at large are Stanford Newell, of Ramsey councounty; Ex-Gov. J. S. Pillsbury, of Heunepin county; Frank B. Daugherty, of St. Louis county, and Frank A. Day, of Martin county.
Kubbas Republicans

HUTCHISSON, Kan., May 6 .-- The re publican state convention selected ex-bustor lugalls to head the delegates to the Minneapolis convention. The other delegates are: C. C. James (cel-ored), Lawrence; L. A. Bigger, Hutch-inson; E. G. Little, Abilene; A. P. Ellison, Belnit, and Calvin Hood, Emporis. The delegates were instructed for Harrison.

rrison.

Bhode Island Republicans. sleated delegates to the nati vention who go uninstructed.

Kentneky for Oarlinle. FRANKPORT, Ky., May 6.—The friends of Seustor Carlisle met here and passed resolutions indorsing him as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. The Kentucky delegates will probably be instructed for Carlisle.

Arkanese Prohibitionist Convention. LITTLE ROOK, Ark., May 6 .- The pro hibition state convention nominated Judge N. J. Nelson, of Rogers, for gov-ernor, leaving in the hands of the cen-tral committee the power and discretion of nominating caudidates for other state

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 6.—In the democratic convention B. B. Smalley was nominated for governor. The resolutions indorse Cleveland but do not instruct the national delegates.

Want a Silver Man. POCATELLO, Idaho, May 6.—The re-publican convention elected delegates to the Minneapolis convention instruct-ed to vote for no person for president or vice president who is not in favor of free coinage of silver.

For Marrison MARTINEBURG, W. Va., May 6.—In convention here the West Virginia republicans selected delegates to Minne-apolts instructed to vote for Harrison. The resolutions inderse the administration and the McKinley Bill. For Congress.

Curcage, May 6.—The prohibition sated Joseph E. Young for congress. MASCOUTAN, Ill., May 6. - The people party convention in the Eighteenth distriet adopted the platform of the St. Louis industrial congress of Feb 2. John Poiret of St. Claire county was nominated for congress.

JERSETVILLE, Ill., May 5 .- The demoratic convention of the Twelfth district resumed its labors at 9 o'clock Thursday merning and about an hour later, on the 687th ballot, nominated Judge John J. McDenald, of Brown county. Adams and Greene counties withdrew their candidates, Anderson and Ward, and veted for McDonald, making his vote stand 41 to Scott Wike's 34.

Carlisio & Coy. New York, May 6 .- In an interview with Hon. John G. Carlisle printed here be is quoted as saying: "I certainly am not a candidate for president in the sense of seeking the nomination. If Kentucky decides to present my name to the convention in view of existing conditions, that is another matter."

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.

of \$30,000 of the county's funds, was arrested in this city Thursday of the office of the Colby Piano Oscipana, 877 Wabash averses, where he was only played as bookkeeper. The arrest of Miller brings into prominence again the fallure of Detamator's bunk at Mandville, Pa., lost full. Delamator was the republican candidate for preparer and was defended by Pettlems. Enforce the cologs of the election had find away the Palamajor bank closed in door and hundrate of depository store lander in may lose his life.

ure Miller, as county treasurer, deposited that there was collected between the three Delamaters and Miller, and legal proceedings were begun at once. Miller disappeared before an indictanent was returned against this can be the way of the way of the three descriptions.

him and no trace of him was found until be was discovered in this city a few days ago. Chief of Police Hannaway, of Moadville, arrived here Thursday, and, with Detectives Dick and Gorden be went to the office of the Colby Piane Company. Miller was found busy at his books. He recognised Hannaway and effered ne resistance to the arrest. On the way to the Central station he volunteered the information that the amount of money would be neaver \$60,-

CLEVEAND'S GROWING LIST. souraged at the Outlook.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Friends of Mr. Gleveland are much pleased over the tables showing the democratic national delegates chosen up to date. The instructed Cleveland delegates turned the 100 point yesterday when Wisconsin and Michigan gave instruction for the ex-president. The list of instructed Cleveland states to date in Manage Managed Cieveland states to date in: Hanses, 10: Minnesote, 16; North Dakota, 6; Rhode Island, 6; Michigan, 90; Wisconsin, 24; total, 104 But in addition to the foregoing, six states have ex-pressed a preference for Mr. Cleveland and have made him their first choice, although the delegations are uninstruct ed for him. For instance, Illinois is for Gleveland first and Palmer second. These six states have an aggregate of 196 votes, which will go to Mr. Cleve-lend on the first ballot. Thus the friends of Mr. Cleveland figure a total of 200 delegates, aiready chosen, favorable to him. The six states which are favorable to Mr. Meveland but uninstructed for him are: Indiana, 30; Massachusetts, 26; Nebraska, 16; Oregen, 8; Illinois, 68; Pennsylvania, 64.

RUDINI HAS RESIGNED.

The Italian Premier and All the Members Rome, 'lay 6 .- The fate of the Ru-

dini cabinet was sealed Thursday. A vote of confidence in the cabinet was rejected in the chamber after a warm discussion by a majority of twelve against Rudini and his ministers. The greatest excitement prevailed in the chamber when the result was an-

Rudini has tendered to King Humbert the resignations of all the members of the cabinet, on account of the refusal offthe chamber of deputies to adopt a vote of confidence in the government's financial policy, which included a heavy reduction in the credits to be devoted to military and naval expenditures.

BIG BLAZE IN GOTHAM.

Two Hundred Horses and One Hundred Cattle Hurned in a Slaughter-Mouse. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Great loss of reporty was caused by a fire at First avenue and Forty-fourth street. The slanghter house of Schwarzschild & Sulsberg, the largest in the city. was completely destroyed, and several surrounding buildings dam-PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6.—The republicans of Rhode Island in convention great number of engines called to the and very difficult to control. An explesion of oil in the wellding also helped prend the flames. At 5:30 the firemen had the fire in hand. The loss is estimated at \$150,990. Two hundred horses and 100 head of cattle were burned.

> Want an Interstate League. MARINETTE, Wis., May 6 .- Repre sentatives from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Marinette, Green Bay and Menominee, Mich., will meet in Green Bay next Monday for the purpose of organizing a new interstate baseball league under some other name than the Wiscensin state league. It is hoped that an organization can be effected that will insure completion. Appleton and Escanaba may be added, making

eight cities in the league. Burfed a Matchet in Bls Head.

Lima, 6.4 May 6.—Buring a quarrel in a recort Emma Wells picked up a hatchet and buried it in Hugh Coopey's head, cutting his shull open and killing him instantly. The Wells woman was arrested. She says the killing was in solf-defense, as Cooney and his brother commenced an assault on her because they said she knew too much about a certain robbery in which they were

Welf Chase in Hispourt. MARSHALL, Mo., May 5. - Several bunters with hounds indulged in a wolf chase in the northern part of the county and captured five of the animals.
Two were caught to-day in the neighborhood and two more have been seen.
Hundreds of chickens and other poultry in that section have been destroyed by wolves the last few weeks.

Sale of Children in Russ Lorson, May 6. - Letters from Russia report several instances of the sale of children by parents in the famine-stricken districts. In one case a girl child aged 8 years sold for six rowbies, and in snother a father is said to have openly offered on the atreet to sell his two daughters, one for five and the

other for three roubles Loyal Legion Ranquet CINCINNATI, May 6. - The Loyal Legion of Ohio at its tenth annual banquet was addressed by Gon. Jacob D. Coz, ex-President R. B. Hayes, Bishop Boyd Vincent, Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gov. William McKtaley and others.

Gen. Cox was elected commander and Bishop Boyd Vincent chaplain. MARSHALLTOWN, Is., May & - About a dozen Musquekie Indians from Tama came to town, obtained some whisky, and one of their number get so drunk that he fell off the bridge into Lina creek and was drowned in the slimy core from the gincose factory.

Pett on Ehrthquato Stoot. Lastcarran, Pa., May 6.—A abook, be morthern Luncaster county about 4:00 o'clock a. m. The ground awayed and houses were shaken. The disturbance

NOT FORCING A CONFESSION

Patrick O'Sullivan, One of the Convicted Cronin Conspirators, Diet at the Joliet Prison

van, the iceman, died in the prison hospital at 7:00 Thursday evening. His story follows him to the grave. Up to the last moment of consciousness he protested his imposence of the murder of Dr. Cronin. The confession which has been angiously awaited for months and which O'Sullivan partially promised about two years ago will never be publicly heard.

ers attempted to let the dying man know his real condition. In broken whispers he repeated: "I am innocent." It was an effort for him to talk, and these words were al that came from the weak lips. Shortly before 7 o'clock he railed slightly and called for a glass of water. After that he became unconscious; the breathing was labored and feeble and at 7:40 he became silent in death. The relatives at the hospital at once announced that the body would be taken to Mon-roe, Wis., for burial.

Bis Connection with the Case. O'Suillvan's death has diminished the chances of reaching the men who planned Dr. Orogia's brutel murder. His connection with the horrible affair has become a matter of history. It was he who made the contract for med-ical services with Dr. Crossis. One of O'Sullivan's business cards came to Cronin on the fatal night of May 4, 1889, and it was in answer to this summons that Cronin drove to his death. The Carlson sottage was but a few yards away from O'Sullivan's house, up in the neighbor-hood of North Ashland avenue. Carleen testified that O'Sullivan and Bourk wen scen together at the cottage, and that O'Sullivan said: "Everything has been fixed" It was proved that O'Sullivar was a member of Camp 20. This and other circumstantial evidence wears him deep into the meches of the conspiracy. In the face of it all he has protested his in-necence since the time of his acrest. He was the only prisoner who wished to testify at the trial. Since his imprisonment under life seutence be always claimed to have been the sacrifice offered by the real murderers, and repestedly threatened to "tell all" if given another trial. When he was taken down with quick consumption the promised confession was expected.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Mrs H. H. Braftley was killed by the cars at Guthrie, O. T., Thursday. An effort is being made at Cham paign, Ill., to raise funds for a E. M. C.

Eight hundred union workmen struck in Decatur, and building is entirely suspended.

Edward Sharp, of Tiskilwa, Ill., committed suicide while insune by shooting himself through the head. John Hewarth, the little son of Fairbury (III.) farmer, fell from his isther's barn and broke his nack.

Oil and gue have been struck on Dry creek, 10 miles north of Penver, and the quality of both is reported

Huge Monsterburg, M. D., Ph. D., of Fancy Hose Freiburg, Germany, has been elected to a professorable in philosophy at Harsard ocliege. William Anderson, a lumber merchin:

of End Claire, Wis., has been missing since April 22, at which time he ha 5300 in his pecket. The Chickesaw nation convention a

Tishaningo has nominated Rehert Harris for governor and William Kerup for attorney general.

Mrs. R. G. Sellivan was faund dead in the back yard of her home in Leadville, Col. Her husband has been arrested for the murder. The jury in the case of Rebert Todd,

indicted for an attempt to murder his wife at Elgin, Ill., brought in a verdict giving Todd three years at Jolies. The Colorado Midland and the Sent

Fe will on May 15 enter into as arrangement whereby, it is expected, the journey between Chicago and San Francisco will be shortened twentyfour hours.

State School Commissioner O. T. Com son of Chio has appointed a commission of seven well-known educators of Chie to have charge of the state exhibit of educational progress at the world's fair.
The motion for a new trial was made in the Wan Loss marder case at Ottawa. O., and scomptly overraled by Judge Handy, who then sentenced Van Loon to be hanged on the second day of No-

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PEN SKETCHE

SCENES

OF THE GREAT DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

The Leet Hours. For an bour before his death O'Sullivan was in a stuper. He began to sink rapidly late in the afternoon and during lucid moments could only gasp a few words to those who ast around his bedside. His sister, Ann O'Sullivan, of Chicago, and a brother, Henry O'Sullivan, of Fenda, Ia, were rear him during the last hours. Dr. J.T. Ferguson, the city physician, attended him. When it was seen that the end was near the was seen that the end was near the was

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